

## Honor Rolls of Attendance For 1920-1921

Below is given a list of the names of those who have made unusual records in attendance for the session that has just closed. It will be a source of interest to the friends of these boys and girls and a stimulus to the pupils themselves to see that their fidelity in attendance is recognized.

### Not Absent During Year.

Ethel Dennis, Archie O'Quinn, Richard Blanchard, Gladys Swygert, Ralph Holland, Alice Finn, Ashleigh Moore, Jasper Rowland, William Mills, Alexander Cunningham, Lewis Smith, Mildred Markey, Frances Rawls, Louline Jones, John Humphries, Alice Ragin, David Ramsey, Luther Weeks, Robert Welch, Louise Jackson, Margaret Holland, Kathryn Hodges, Gertrude Sanders, Dorothy Allen, May Clarke, Edna Smith, Louise Barksdale, Thomasia Guthrie, Abram Averbuck, Francis Lyon, Jack Morse, Preston Mood, Billy Upshur, Dalcho Strange, Annie Green, Julia McIver, Philip Finn, Roland Hill, Joseph Palmer, Alice Jones, Louise McLellan, Josephine Cooper, Marguerite Cuttino, Elizabeth DeLorme, Irene Yates, Rosie Hogan, Sophie Vogel, Mary Olivia Till, Estelle Crowson, Edna O'Quinn, Mary Ellen Suber, Mary Caudle, Ida Robinson, Annie Ragin, Frederica Stoudenmire, Elise Tobias, F. H. Suber, Henry Taylor, Charles Tucker, Frank Youngblood, Claude Epps, Horace Harby, Sam Harby, Guy Warren, John Allen, Harold Phillips, J. C. Cooper, Mary Broughton, Jennie Jennings, Sibbie Turner, Ruby Welch, Marie Way, Lenore Gaston, Carolyn Harby, Pearl Reames, Jessamine Scott, Georgia Stacy, Margaret Wheeler, David Cunningham, Marion Moore, Susie Gregg, Juanita Weeks, James Davis, Carleton Whilden, Louis Lyon, Lizzie Brogdon, Ida Cuttino, Margaret Edmunds, Eamie Osteen, Toxie Turner, Sarah Weldon, Lydia Ryttenberg, Catherine Timmerman, (entered 1 week late), Elizabeth Baker, Edward Buck, Frank Clarke, Harry Price, Stanley Weinberg, Haral Whilden, George Wray, Bessie Parham, Genevieve Smith, Sarah Till.

### Not Tardy During the Year.

Ethel Boney, Ethel Dennis, Georgia Hatchell, Elizabeth Hoyt, Helen Barker, Science Rodgers, Margaret Turner, Natalie Parr, Laura Hester, Edna Darr, Annette McCollum, Maude Hecker, Archie O'Quinn, Henrietta Saffner, Christobel Way, Esther Witherspoon, June Williams, Ida Lee Hodges, William Brown, William Clayton, James Durant, Horace Emerson, Louis Prince, Theodore Suber, W. S. Wall, C. B. Walsh, Jr., Thomas Crawford, Louise Pemberton, Hazel Hogan, Elizabeth White, Harold Simpson, Ralph Holland, William Chandler, John Campbell, Girard Myers, Walter Marsh, Rebecca DuRant, Annie Jones, Faye Williams, Jean Benton, Sarah Baldwin, Frances Bradford, Margaret Blanding, Edna Berg, Selma Wheeler, Elizabeth Walker, Dorothy Ramsey, Mary Clare McKnight, Bertha McKagen, Hagelia Lee McCollum, Grace McCollum, Frances McCollum, Burgess Jenkins, Evadne Hasty, Alice Finn, Madeline Coleman, Dorothy Cleapor, Bessie Cherry, Vernon Brown, Fred Dixon, William Rhame, William Shaw, Julian Chandler, J. P. Harris, Elliott Ingram, Mortimer Mathis, Norwood Reardon, Bruce Reed, Fred Ward, Willard Mathis, Ernest Reardon, Ashleigh Mood, William Mills, Alexander Cunningham, Eugene DuRant, Lillie Stewart, Alva McDonald, Robert McLellan, Douglas Youngblood, William Hisdale, Claude Hogan, Grady Wolfe, Frederick Edmunds, Eugene McGrew, George Dickson, Robert Mooney, Robert Marvin, Edwin King, Earle Wheeler, Lucius Ard, Francis James, Harold Gardner, Louis Smith, Mildred Markey, Annie Ruth Nabers, Doris Baker, Alice Smith, Kathryn Mollette, Annie Rowland, Ruth Beaty, Lydia Yates, Jessie White, Margaret Hodges, Marion Felder, Edna Drayton, Louise China, Margie Yarbrough, Dorothy Whitehead, Amy Jones, Delle Edwards, Frances Rawls, Louline Jones, Aline DuRant, Louise Auld, Margaret Witherspoon, Willie Yates, John Cuttino, Nolen Dennis, Leland Dixon, Lew Hoyt, Thomas Lemmon, Robert Warren, Bessie Lou Baker, Mary Barwick, Beka Cherry, Christine DuBose, Lees Goldberg, Jeanie Harby, Elinor Markey, Elizabeth Reed, Beulah Way, Catherine Walker, Alice Ragin, Frank Strange, James Barnes, Ervin Shaw, William Baldwin, Robert Palmer, David Ramsey, Connor Stoudenmire, Leslie Dunlap, Homer Weatherly, Claude Hurst, Luther Weeks, Thomas Cuttino, David McCollum, William McCollum, Donovan Harby, Wallace Hicks, Geo. Williams, Leroy Jennings, Elizabeth Baker, Hilda Bingham, Rosalie Christmas, Margaret Holland, Lucy Parker, Tilly Parker, Gertrude Sanders, Tagima Simpson, Heyward Crowson, Julian Deal, Dorothy Allen, Lora Barwick, Martha Bradham, Evelyn Cherry, May Clarke, Lucile Cuttino, Harriett Hirsch, Frances Kraker, Edna Smith, Ethel Stuckey, Mary F. Daniel, (entered late), Abram Averbuck, William Eldridge, Julius Eldridge, Jack Morse, Preston Mood, Norwood Mood, Anderson Mills, Roy McCoy, Robert Shelor, T. L. Moye, Richard Rembert, John Pate, Isidore Denemark, Abram Brody, Dalcho Strange, Mertie Dennis, Annie Green, Julia McIver, Sarah Wilder, Maxy Albert, Harry Bingham, Leo Brody, James Chandler, Ragin Daniel, James Dennis, Herbert Eldridge, William Flud, Philip Finn, Sammie Harris, Reginald Hicks, Herbert Haynsworth, Jack Jackson, Thomas Lamb, Loring Lee, Joseph Palmer, Allston Stubbs, Thomas Tisdale, Vernon Yates, Elizabeth Ard, Katharine Baker, Janie Bland, Blanche DeLorme, Theodosia Flud, Leonora Knight, Louise McCollum, Leonora McKagen, Jessie Myers, Ria Melle Reed, Lula May Shaw, Josephine Cooper, Marguerite Cuttino, Elizabeth DeLorme, Irene Yates, Rosie Hogan, Sarah Baker, Lucile Hatchell, Nellie Jones, Frances McLaurin, Nannie Sue Simpson, Mary Olivia Till, Hascal Flowers, Mary Boyle, Nell Chandler, Mary Emerson, Iva Belle Folsom, Nell

Brunson, Louise Eldridge, Thelma Drayton, Elizabeth Williams, Floride Watts, Margaret McCollum, Mary Ellen Suber, Augusta Jennings, Elizabeth Rose, Olive Brown, Isabelle McKagen, Genie White, Sophie Vogel, Estelle Crowson, Edna O'Quinn, Cecile Bair, Katie Christmas, Hattie DuRant, Helen Hunt, Lucy Lewis, Elise Tobias, Frederica Stoudenmire, F. H. Suber, Henry Taylor, Jack Ragin, Jim Cherry, Milton Brightwell, Champion Edmunds, Claude Epps, Frank Porter, William Sanders, Bartow Shaw, Guy Warren, James Warren, John Allen, Willie Brogdon, Lorraine Dwyer, Alfred Gregg, Algine Holland, Richard Wilder, James Young, Charles McKagen, Hugh Knight, J. C. Cooper, Fannie Alpert, Mary Broughton, Bertha Lawrence, Evelyn Huggins, Mabel Hurst, Ruby Welch, Jennie Jennings, Sibbie Turner, Annie Laurie McKagen, Mattie Truluck, Margaret Nettles, Lillian Smith, Alice Carroll, Harriett Chandler, Lucile Cox, Janie DuRant, Carolin Harby, Pauline Lee, Elizabeth Porter, Pearl Reames, Georgia Stacey, Marie Stewart, Angie Stoudenmire, Margaret Wheeler, William Brown, Laurie Dennis, Carl Dixon, Hugh McLaurin, Joseph Warren, Susie Gregg, Juanita Weeks, Margaret Cherry, Ena Boykin, Edna May McDonald, Armida Brunson, Elizabeth Cuttino, Margaret Dick, Katherine McKagen, Mary Walker, Marion Yates, Nell Folsom, Eddie McCaskill, George Vaughn, William Brody, Henry Ligon, George Nofal, James Felder, Marion Foxworth, Carlton Whilden, James Davis, Louis Lyon, Nell Ard, Lizzie Brogdon, Lucy Burns, Helen Commander, Helen Cuttino, Ida Cuttino, Margaret Edmunds, Florence Hurst, Melba Kolb, Cecile Lide, Toxie Turner, Katherine McKagen, Rita Heriot, Serena Evans, Robert Bland, Edward Buck, Frank Clarke, DeSaussure Edmunds, Henry McLaurin, Harry Price, Harry Ryttenberg, Henry Shelor, Stanley Weinberg, Haral Whilden, George Wray, Bessie Parham, Genevieve Smith, Sarah Till, Ellie May Allen, Ethel Bynum, Aline Carroll, Bayliss DuRant, Thelma Gaston, Doris Moses, Priscilla Shaw, Kate Reames, Nannie Vaughn, Neither Absent Nor Tardy During Year.

Ethel Dennis, Archie O'Quinn, Ralph Holland, Henry Moses, (Henry was neither absent nor tardy up to time that he left school, May 18), Alice Finn, Ashleigh Mood, William Mills, Alexander Cunningham, Louise Smith, Mildred Markey, Frances Rawls, Louline Jones, Alice Ragin, David Ramsey, Luther Weeks, Robert Welch, Margaret Holland, Gertrude Sanders, Dorothy Allen, May Clarke, Edna Smith, Abram Averbuck, Jack Morse, Preston Mood, Dalcho Strange, Annie Green, Julia McIver, Philip Finn, Josephine Cooper, Marguerite Cuttino, Elizabeth DeLorme, Irene Yates, Rosie Hogan, Edna O'Quinn, Mary Ellen Suber, Sophie Vogel, Estelle Crowson, Mary Olivia Till, Frederica Stoudenmire, Elise Tobias, F. H. Suber, Henry Taylor, Claude Epps, Guy Warren, John Allen, J. C. Cooper, Mary Broughton, Jennie Jennings, Sibbie Turner, Ruby Welch, Carolyn Harby, Pearl Reames, Georgia Stacy, Margaret Wheeler, Susie Gregg, Juanita Weeks, Carleton Whilden, James Davis, Louis Lyon, Lizzie Brogdon, Ida Cuttino, Margaret Edmunds, Toxie Turner, Edward Buck, Frank Clarke, Harry Price, Stanley Weinberg, Haral Whilden, George Wray, Bessie Parham, Genevieve Smith, Sarah Till.

### Unusual Records, Class of 1921.

Haral Whilden, not tardy for eleven years.  
DeSaussure Edmunds, not tardy for eleven years.  
Frank Clarke, not tardy for eleven years.  
Edward Buck, not tardy for eleven years.  
George Wray, not tardy since his entrance into this school. George entered this school five years ago with a clean record.  
Harry Price, not tardy since his entrance into this school. Harry entered here two years ago with a clean record.  
Vivian Weldon, not tardy for first seven years.  
Stanley Weinberg neither absent nor tardy for six years.  
Haral Whilden, not absent for six years.  
Willie Barrett not tardy for five years.  
Ethel Bynum, not tardy for ten years.  
Sarah Till, not tardy for eleven years; not absent for one year.  
Genevieve Smith, not tardy for 11 years; not absent for seven years.  
Nannie Vaughn, not tardy for 11 years.  
Sarah Brogdon, not tardy for 11 years.  
Bayliss DuRant, not tardy for 11 years.  
Mildred Brunson, not tardy for the first eight years.  
Bessie Parham, not absent or tardy for one year.

## Waiting on Congress

### Internal Revenue Bureau Cannot Now Frame Beer Regulations

Washington, June 16.—Beer regulations by the internal revenue bureau will wait on congressional action, unless congress delays too long, treasury officials said.

## Hospital For Children

### Shriners Decide to Establish Big Institution at St. Louis

Des Moines, Ia., June 16.—Shriners' imperial council has decided to establish a hospital at St. Louis for the crippled children of North America.

The machinery and equipment for the new Bake-Rite bakery has arrived and is ready to be installed. The bakery will be ready for business in a few days.

## Kingman-Sanders.

On Wednesday evening at the Church of the Holy Comforter was solemnized the marriage of Miss Margaret Sydney Kingman and Mr. Gustave Sanders.

Never was the church more beautiful than on this occasion, the decorations of Shasta daisies and masses of white hydrangea against a background of ferns and palms, lighted by the soft radiance of innumerable candles being the handiwork of Mesdames Archie China, C. B. Yeaton and L. B. Phillips.

While the guests were assembling a duet was sung by Mesdames Bruce Lynam and John Lee, and also a solo by Mrs. Lynam.

At the appointed hour the opening chords of the wedding march from Lohengrin were sounded by Miss Louise Siddall on the organ and as the bridal party entered the beautiful chorus was sung by a vested choir composed of Mesdames John Lee, Bruce Lynam, Joseph Guthrie, Fowler, John Morse, Miss Ellen Siddall and Messrs. Hugh Haynsworth, Geo. Warren, Pierce and David Cuttino.

First down the aisle came two fairy-like little ribbon girls, Elizabeth Graham and Mary Chestnut Phillips, in tidily frocks of white organdie; then the ushers, Messrs. John Blanding and Joe Wiggins, W. O. Courtwright and Harold Lawson.

The bridesmaids, all wearing gowns of sheerest organdie in the season's beautiful shades, with hats to match, and carrying graceful baskets of Shasta daisies, entered with the groomsmen in the following order: Miss Emma Pinckney, in a lovely blue gown, with Mr. William Califf of Charleston; Miss Marion Moore of Savannah, in rose, with Mr. Delgar Dorn; Miss Marion Coker of Timmons, wearing honeydew, with Mr. Teddy Martin of Charleston and Miss Helen Hunnicutt, of Asheville, in delicate lavender, with Mr. Jerome Collier.

The dame of honor, Mrs. W. O. Courtwright entered alone, wearing gray organdie with a gray hat and carrying Russell roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Sadie Sanders of Beaufort, a sister of the groom, preceded the bride. She wore a striking dress of jade green with a large jade green hat, and carried an armful of Russell roses.

Arranging themselves in a semi-circle about the chancel steps, the attendants awaited the bride, who entered with her father, Mr. Charles V. Kingman, who gave her in marriage.

Never was she more attractive or her girlish dignity more apparent, than in her bridal costume of duchess satin with silver lace, the court train falling from the shoulders, and the whole costume clouded by the misty folds of her tulle veil which was caught with orange blossoms and fell to the hem of her gown. She carried a great armful of bride's roses.

The groom entered from the vestry with his best man, Dr. E. J. Smith of Charleston, and met the bride at the chancel steps where the betrothal service was read by the rector, Rev. J. B. Walker. Then while the bridal chorus was softly sung by the altos and sopranos of the choir, the rector led the way to the altar rail, followed by the bride and groom, maid of honor, dame of honor and best man. There the solemn marriage vows were taken and the couple pronounced man and wife.

To the strains of Mendelssohn's march the bride and groom left the church preceded by the ribbon girls who stretched the ribbons to the door, and followed by the bride's maids and groomsmen.

After the ceremony a large reception was given by the bride's parents at their home on Washington street. The whole lower floor of the spacious house was thrown into one and decorated with quantities of cut flowers. The guests were greeted at the door by Mesdames Geo. Shore and Hamp Forester, and invited into the parlor, where receiving with the bride and groom were Mr. and Mrs. Kingman, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Sanders of Beaufort, parents of the groom, and Mrs. Burton of Baltimore, a cousin of the bride.

In the living room and on the broad piazza punch was served by Miss Jeannette White and Mesdames J. Z. Hearon, Bruce Lynam and W. O. Courtwright.

In the dining room numbers of candles in silver candelabra gleamed amid the flowers. The table was spread with a handsome cover and lighted by four pink shaded candles in silver holders. In the center was an elaborately iced bride's cake, which, after being first cut by the bride, was served by Mrs. L. B. Phillips, with other refreshments consisting of molds of ice cream, fancy cakes and mints. Serving also in the dining room were Mrs. Tom Siddall, Mrs. Evans Bruner, Miss Margaret DeLorme and Miss Lucile Lynam. Assisting elsewhere during the reception were Mesdames W. W. Rees, Fowler, Jennings and Williamson of Columbia.

In the upper hall were displayed an unusually handsome collection of wedding gifts.

The bridal couple left on the 9:30 train, the bride wearing a stylish coat suit of gray trimmed with blue, with shoes and hat to match.

After a fortnight they will return to Sumter to make their home for a time with the bride's parents.

Mrs. Sanders is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kingman, and has always made her home in Sumter. She is an alumnae of Brennan College, Gainesville, Ga.

Mr. Sanders comes from Beaufort, but for some time has made his home in Sumter where he is a rising young druggist.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Sanders of Beaufort, parents of the groom, and his sister, Miss Julia Sanders; Mrs. Robert Claribourne Burton of Baltimore and Mrs. Williamson of Columbia.

"Washington bathers wear only poor excuses for bathing suits." Well, that is better than none.—Washington Post.

## Getting Ready For Ring Battle

### Dempsey and Carpentier Are Both in Hard Training Now For the Big Mill

Atlantic City, N. J., June 16.—Jack Dempsey resumed work today after four days layoff.

Manhasset, N. Y., June 16.—Carpentier's training program called for six rounds of sparring.

### South Carolina Dairy Products

Clemson College, June 14.—The awful slump in cotton prices has caused many cotton growers to look for other types of agriculture to take the place partly of cotton, and a number of these farmers have turned to dairying. There is probably no other line of farming which will fit in so well with cotton growing says M. R. Tolstrup, associate professor of dairying. In fact, many people contend that it would be possible to replace one-third of the cotton acreage with dairy farming and still produce practically as much cotton as formerly, since the dairy industry would improve the physical and chemical condition of the soil to such an extent that the increased yield would counter-balance the reduction in acreage.

South Carolina does not produce dairy products in sufficient quantity to take care of its own needs, yet there are certain times of the year, when there is a considerable surplus of milk especially, which cannot be disposed of. The conditions really need not exist and could easily be overcome if everybody would adopt the slogan: "Use South Carolina dairy products in South Carolina."

Some people have the erroneous idea that they must "cross the river to get water," and some people think they can get better and cheaper dairy products outside of their own state. Such reasoning is wrong. In the first place South Carolina can and does produce as good quality of milk as any other state in the Union, although at present she can not produce it in quite as large quantities.

In the second place although some other states may produce milk a little cheaper than we can, when transportation charges and the profits of the several middlemen are added to the price of the out-of-state products, we can get our own dairy products as cheap as those from other states, and the home product is in fresher condition.

We should therefore improve our opportunities in production and manufacturing, so that we may compete favorably with other states, with rapid strides in that respect. Our next step is to improve the marketing conditions for the home products of the dairy farm. In this matter we have been behind but there are signs of improvement. Dairymen are getting together slowly but surely and will see to it that through co-operation their products will be assembled in large enough quantities to insure economic manufacturing of the highest quality product. Then will come proper and efficient facilities for distribution.

Meanwhile let us boost for our South Carolina dairy products, use them in greater quantities, and buy from the outside only when we can not get enough at home. When all of this is done, we shall have added to the health, wealth, and happiness of the population of South Carolina.

### Recital at Miss Siddall's Studio.

The fourth of a series of recitals was held Saturday night at the studio of Miss Louise Siddall, 34 Harby Avenue, and was attended by a large number of friends.

Such a large number took part in the musical contest for the medal, it was decided to award a club pin to each performer. All the pupils did fine.

The summer school will continue through June and July.

A scientist predicts that the end of the earth will be glacial. In other words, the coal trust will outlive the ice trust.—Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

The Letter Carriers' Union in Boston has dissolved. The carriers already belong to the Federal Union, and they are walking delegates.—Minneapolis Journal.

The president's job would be easier if our foreign relations weren't always fighting among themselves.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

Ford predicts synthetic eggs. Ah, well. Perfection of the art of make-up has already given us synthetic chickens.—Baltimore Sun.

"Awful Cost of Government" says a headline. Yes, and sometimes it is the cost of awful government.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Wealth Not Life's Real Prize.

Wealth is not the real prize of life; it is only a trophy, a symbol and may carry with it no satisfaction; indeed, it does not carry with it genuine, lasting satisfaction unless won and employed fairly, honestly, honorably.

### Danger in Too Close Shave.

According to the statement of a New York physician, shaving increases the liability of the individual to neuralgia and other nervous troubles of the face, and close shaving of the upper lip each day often has been credited with weakening the nerves that affect the eyes, causing acute eye trouble that disappeared when the mustache was permitted to grow.

### Jud Tunkins.

Jud Tunkins says a man may show wisdom by declining to take all kinds of advice, but never by refusing to listen to it.

## RETURNS COUNTY COURT ELECTION

	Yes	No.	Hodges	Purdy	Duffie
Ward 1	23	34	16	24	40
Ward 2	61	181	88	96	177
Ward 3	23	85	31	33	61
Ward 4	9	39			
Concord		72	1	25	
Mayesville	2	38		33	30
Oswego	1	25	5	21	26
Privateer	2	114	8	17	26
Providence	1	39	4	34	
Pinewood	6	10	1	15	16
Rafting Creek		70	12	55	
Shiloh		59			
Stateburg		19			
Wedgfield	2	29			
Total	130	814	166	369	391

The above unofficial returns from fourteen of the seventeen precincts in the county show that the County Court was defeated by a substantial majority of approximately six to one. The three precincts not reported are: Manchester, DuBose and Hodges Corner. It is stated that no election was held at Hodges Corner, which is a voting precinct in the annexed portion of Clarendon county. The pre-election reports indicated that the vote at both DuBose and Manchester would be almost unanimous against the County Court, so there is not much probability of the majority against the proposition being reduced by complete official returns.

## Old Cannon Found Buried

### Relic of American Revolution Dug Up Near Harleyville

Harleyville, June 15.—A large cannon bearing the inscription, "1778," was found in Four Holes Swamp near Harleyville, a few days ago by workmen engaged in making excavation for road building.

The cannon with several balls of two different sizes was buried beneath an embankment near an old bridge on the road from Charleston to Columbia via Harleyville and was pointed in the direction of the bridge. The year, 1778, is inscribed on the cannon—also other figures, etc., which are not clearly visible owing to the fact that it is very rusty having been buried so long.

Citizens of the community are very much interested in the discovery and would like to know just why it was left there, but have not succeeded in gaining the particulars.

It is interesting to note that this cannon was found not far distant from historic Eutaw Springs where an important battle of the Revolution was fought in 1781.

The citizens of Harleyville intend having this famous old gun cleaned and placed in position near their railroad depot or on the new concrete bridge which will span Four Holes in this section, and which will be a part of the national highway now being built.

The cannon is at present in the yard of Hon. H. H. Gross of Harleyville, State senator from Dorchester county.

### State Board of Health Needs New Quarters.

Columbia, June 16.—Following receipt of the request from the trustees of the University, for the surrender of the laboratory space in LaConte College by September 1, the state department of agriculture, commerce and industries has about concluded arrangements for the use of quarters in the Liberty Trust building on Main street, next door to the Liberty National bank building. These quarters will be used, unless it is found that the University can extend the time for use of the laboratory space on the campus.

Both the department of agriculture and the state board of health have been notified to vacate the laboratory rooms in LaConte College. The board of health will consider this matter at a meeting to be held in Columbia at an early date. Dr. J. A. Hayne, state health officer, stated yesterday that it would mean a large outlay of money to move the health department laboratories, as their equipment will not be available, and if they should be, there would be no funds to cover the rental. The health department keeps a large stock of rabbits and guinea pigs, for use in making experiments, and these are necessary in connection with the laboratories.

A conference of officers of the department of agriculture will likely be held within a day or two, to determine what will be done in regard to the University's "move out order."

### Funds Needed by the Telephone Association.

Columbia, June 16.—Lack of funds has apparently held up the activities of the South Carolina Telephone Subscribers Association for a time, at least, though officers of the association state that the funds will be forthcoming and that the association will press its case, in opposition to the higher phone charges.

W. Banks Dove, secretary of state, is acting as agent of the association in the solicitation of funds. In some of his trips into various parts of the state on state business he has taken occasion to put forth effort in behalf of the telephone association, and he expressed confidence today that the funds necessary to finance the fight against the phone rates would be raised.

A. L. M. Wiggins, president of the association, has been expected in Columbia for several days, but other officers of the association state that it will probably be several days yet before anything is done.

## "Night Riders" Visit Marion

### Crowd Called on W. E. Hewitt and Advised Him Not To Move Back to His Old Home

(Marion Star).

Monday night the citizens of south Marion were rudely awakened, at about 2 o'clock, by the firing of many pistol shots. The trouble was soon located at the home of Mr. W. E. Hewitt, who resides at the old Atkinson home on South Main street.

It seems that at that hour Mr. Hewitt heard a knock at his door, and answering same, found a man, presumably in disguise, standing at the front gate. This man addressed Mr. Hewitt, in solemn voice, and warned him that he was getting along well enough in the town of Marion and that it would pay him to stay here rather than move back to the old Hewitt place in the country, near Centenary. At this time Mr. Hewitt noticed two automobiles, one parked in the street, south of his home and the other north of his home. When the lone man had finished his warning to Mr. Hewitt he started toward one of the cars—and then the fireworks began. Many shots were fired, but all into the air. Doors and windows in the neighborhood popped open, but evidently everybody had duties to attend to at home.

Mr. Hewitt, after the cars left, visited the homes of Deputy Beverly and Sheriff Rowell, but as he had absolutely no description of either the men involved or the cars used the officers had no information to act upon. This was some time after the cars had left and by that time they were miles away. Mr. Hewitt said that they went south, toward Centenary.

It is not known what the trouble with Mr. Hewitt is, that these night-riders should call upon him.

### Prolonging the Pea Crop.

Planting peas for a long crop is becoming one of the fine arts of gardening and is a matter of selecting the various varieties as well as planting at different times. The peas now come in very early, the round seeded varieties such as Alaska, the early, the first of the wrinkled varieties, the second early, and the late or main crop. A selection of seed of each class will prolong the season of fresh peas from two to three weeks without planting at different times.

There are a great many varieties to select from and it is sometimes a difficult task to get the right varieties, as some will do well in one locality while they will not be at their best in another. It is a wise plan to consult the nearest reliable seed house in your neighborhood as to the varieties best suited for your section and then there will be little chance to make mistakes. Some of the most highly praised newer varieties may be unsuited for your section but the seedsmen will know and inquiry among successful gardeners of the neighborhood will be an excellent guide.

Peas should not be planted more than two or three inches deep early in the season when heavy spring rains are likely to pack the soil, but the later plantings when the weather is more settled, the soil drier, and less likelihood of continued wet spells, they should go deeper as the pea is essentially a cool weather plant and must have a cool root run to do well.

There is considerable variation in the date of bearing in the various varieties and four or five planted at the same time might come into bearing a few days apart. Take notes on the peas as to when they were planted and when the first crop was picked and you will have an accurate guide to regulate successive plantings.

The tall or bush peas yield much more heavily than the dwarfs but the difficulty of securing an adequate supply of brush for them and the expense of furnishing chicken wire fencing makes the dwarf varieties more popular with the average gardener.

### Sunday School Picnic.

The Sunday school picnic of the Church of the Holy Comforter will be held at Pocalla Tuesday, 21st, instead of Friday, as previously announced.